CAIRO IS NOT NEARLY WHAT IT HAS BEEN REPRESENTED TO BE.

There is Nothing but Dirt and Filth, and the Houses are in a Condition of Decay-How a Braycler Had a Fire Built in His

Room by the Arabs. Cairo, Dec. 31st, 1894. To the Editor of the Journal and Counter: Imagine a large ship moored in a broad channel. On one side is a queen looking town with new, flimsy houses You are reminded a little of Coney Is land; but the bright, Ill-assorted colors

are foreign and tasteless. On the other side are other ships, dredges, light houses, plers projecting beyond the walk into the Arab quarter to see him channel and out into the sea; stretches in his native haunt you won't stay of water and sand reaching as far as long. The smells and the beggars will the eye can follow. The sun is low down and will soon set. Shadows are long and are becoming strong. It is chilly and will soon be gloomy. You notice approaching the ship large, dark barges on which are standing rows and rows of motionless figure dressed in dark blue or black shirts. They are turbaned. Most of the tur bans are also dark. A few are red and make a striking and pleasant contrast Their faces and naked legs and feet are a rich bronze. There are two columns of the barges, each being towed up along either side of the vessel. As they approach you see that they are laden with coal; and now you know that the ship is to be coaled. As soon as the barges are fast to the vessel's sides the rows spring into life as swarms of bees when disturbed. They flit; and as they flit they cry. Their cry

is half howl, half yell; a yell in minor key. Above their cry is a stronger major cry which they recognize and obey. First off, in long lines of hundreds, they lift against the vessel's deck ponderous beams seventy or more feet long. By main strength they lift them higher and higher, shricking more shrilly in unison as the height grows greater, Just so thousands of years ago they labored under Cheops at the pyramids. When the beams are in place they scamper up and down them like electric moths to see that they are firm and solidly placed. Then commences the work. Each one selzes wicker basket already filled with coal, slings it on the back of his neck, trots up one beam with a step of zephyr lightness, empties his basket somewhere, and scurries down another beam, throwing his basket into a barge as he goes. One, two, three endless chains of them, as close together as they can lock step on the beams Clouds of coal dust arise at once, darkening the ship and all about it. At a distance you would think the vessel on fire, and that the smoke was about to burst into flame. Everything must be shut tight to keep the dust from saloon and cabins. Carpets have been rolled up and put sway. Soon the air becomes suffocating. The fine dust cannot be kept out and beclouds the sight. If you rush on deck for relief

you rush into still thicker atmosphere. You are traveling for pleasure, mind you. Not one hour, but six hours, the infernal torture continues. You won-der how creatures can stand the labor for every basket must hold fifty pounds at least. When it grows dark iron cages are stood up holding burning coals This adds to the smoke, but makes the coal devils visible and spurs them to make their sharp wail more inhuman Finally when it seems as if every nerve and organ had suffered to the verge of collapse the din begins to diminish; the smoles rises. You struggle on deck through inches of soot to see the barges towed away into darkness with their loads of dark ghosts standing as up-

right and as still as when they approached. For days your clothes and he pores of your skin are full of it. May all good people be spared a coaling at Port Said! There is no use in sitting up to see

A Soft Cotas One application of ROUGH ON CORNS, liquid, gives instant relief; two effects a permanent cure two or three applications eradicate hard forms, rsc. Rough on Corns, Salve and Planters, rsc. E. S. WELLS, Jersoy City, N. J. Rough on Toothache gives instant relief. 100.

Stomach Distress and Misery.

There is immediate and most grateful relier in the use of Well's STOMACH ELIXIR. It is gently invigorant to an irritable, feeble, dyspeptic stomach, soc, and \$1.00 bettles, at retail or wholesale druggista, or prepaid by express. E. S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J.

Pale, Puny Children May have worms. A safe, harmless, but effective worm destroyer is "Rough on Worms." It's sweet and nice, art never does harm; always does the child good. 250.

44 Rough on Itch " Ointment oures Skin Humora, Pimples, Flesh Worms, Ring Worm, Tetter, Sait Rheum Frosted Feet, Chilbisins, Itch, Ivy Poison, Bar-ber's Itch, Scald Read, Eczema. Sec. Drug-gists or mail. E. S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J.

It May No Be Known

To you, but it is a fact, that "Rough on Rats" is equally as effective, never failing and re"able, as an exterminator of Cockroaches, Bed
Bugs, Flies, Ants, Beetles, Water Bugs, etc., as
it is for Rats and Mice. "Rough on Rats" is the
recognized standard throughout the world. It
never disappoints. Always gets there.

Don't Go Home Without 'Em ROUGH ON BILE PILLS. They are the greater little pills for starting up a sluggish Liver, an relieving the thick, aching head extant. Nothin equals them. They are chocolate coated and very small. soc. and use, at Dyuggists.







Cockroaches. ANTS, BEETLES, WATERBUGS, INSECTS, RATE, MICE, &c. Do. Drugstet.

the canal; for all there is to be seen are high banks or wide stretches of sand. The vessel moves slowly, not over four miles an hour, for the banks are not far away and swift steaming would quick-ly bring them down. In about nine urs you are at Semallia, where you

lebark and take the rail for Cairo.

Cairo is in many particulars an im-

ense humbug. Where you live, shot and move about is European. The beg gars are African; so is the dirt, the onkeys and the camels, Everything offered for sale you have seen before Paris, New York, Saratoga and Newport; and at half the price. You rec ognize the same old shopkeepers and they pretend not to recognize you. The same old shawls, laces and embroiderare hung out and the same broken English remarks are made about them accompanied by the same gestures. The mosquitoes are imported. If you

soon drive you out. If you drive about where the Egyptian aristocrats are said to live you won't see a single house, or villa, in the slightest degree attractive, Stuccood brick is the material. Everything is dirty, defaced, dilapidated, Garden rails are tumbling down; garden gates are unhung; garden foliage uncared for, The inhabitants like things so and let them stay so. You are very soon driven back to the Euro pean quarter and stay there. It is neither Paris, London, Berlin nor Rome; but a miserable second-class hodg-podge of them all. Better infinitely a week a piece of each capital than a month of this sorry compound. The hotels are filled with all sorts of

people who apparently come to see one another and to provoke one another to wickedness. Why will people do dirty things and see dirty sights in Cairo? Change of locality doesn't make the out shame it is none the less shame to witness her nude posturing and dancing. What is shameful in New Haven is equally shameful in Cairo. The shame is in the beholding. The fact that all, or nearly all, women, too, go to see such things is no excuse for the individual. Let him at least confess his desires frankly and be honest about it. Obligations are the same here as elsewhere and can neither be shirked

Its cold; about fifty-five degrees. When at midday the sun poured right down on the temperature the mercury may struggle up to sixty degrees, but it takes an effort, and the point can only be held for an hour at the outside. The fire appurtenances are comical. The grate in this room holds about a handful of coal. It took three Arabs and two hours to start a fire yesterday. It stopped as soon as the Arabs stopped blowing. The dead coals are there still. The Arabs must have thought the sight of them would be cheering this chilly morning. No Arab is capable of two efforts within the same fortnight. He will squat on his naunches and wait a month for something to happen; but he won't extend a

alm wherever he goes.

hand to grasp it. The race is hopeless C. Brown, west, \$3,750; John McDerand utterly weak against the civilizamott, west, \$2,900; Patrick Galligan, tion of the European. Egypt, and especially Cairo, is just now enjoying a deficious bit of news. A short time ago a bouncing boy baby appeared in that part of the royal pal-ace which the Khediye alone may enter. According to Egyptian laws and isages which anti-date Moses and his bulrushes, the ma of the boy can claim not only that her boy be recognized as heir to the throne, but also that she herself be legally and religiously wed-

ded to the Khedive and be crowned as meen. According to the very best authority the Khedive is quite willing, a romantic passion for the beautiful Circassian having filled his seventy year old bosom. But now comes the rub. His ma, the royal mother, is an oldfashioned ma of the Boadicea Pentesilia, Maria Theresa and "Sady Jane der, and has already pledged his hand, heart and throne to a daughter of the Sultan, who, plous young woman, has een constantly fed with the informaion that her plighted lord was a very Sunday schooly youth, extremely shy and as ignorant as a Dickey bird of the

wicked ways of wicked Khedives. Imagine the shock to her tender virginity! Imagine the rage of her pa, the father of all the faithful; and try to imagine the frenzied ire of the royal mother Egypt is with the lovers and the Brat to a man. But Egypt is in the hands of foreigners, and all the signatory powers are bound to have a finger in so interesting and delicate a pie. What will be the result? Will true love triumph? Will diplomacy interfere and spoil things? Will the Sultan come on with his armies to uphold the imperiled oner and the assaulted rights of his darling daughter? How stands the American eagle? Have we representa-

tives here for nothing? and so on. For equel see our next. All the world and his wife are here Mr. Meredith Reid, of the "Tribune," and of many lesser things, is here recovering his health and spirits. Secre tary Whitney is here, and hundreds of others whose names flourish in social registers, but not in these pages One has hired an entire steamboat for himself and suite and starts up the Nile in a day or two. How happy to be in the suite of an American millionaire. It requires the most skillful, the most onstant and the most self-sacrificing of toadying. The American is new at toadying, but he is already distinguishing himself. And the American millionaire is beginning to find a following of toadies quite indispensable to his mfort and happiness. Now for up

the Nile as a democratic and indepen dent "Cookie." PERIANDER. OFF FOR ROCK LEDGE.

A Party of New Haveners Left Yesterday Major and Mrs. D. A. Blakestee and son Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blakeslee and daughters, Julia and Ruth, left on the 9:35 a, m, train yesterday for Rockledge, Fla. The major and wife expect to remain until the first of March. They will be the guests at Rockledge of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Blakeslee, parents of the Messrs. Blakes-As to the orange crop of Mr. Blakeslee report is received that the late freeze up damaged the greater part of it. Only a small portion of it is marketable. Some of the smaller trees in and about Rockledge were ruined by the frost, but the opinion is that the

Office Critic-I don't see anything at all in this poem of Jones'. Editor-Of course not. stamps out,-Atlanta Constitution.

greater part of them will be saved.

#### CONTRACTS WEREAWARDED

IMPORTANT MEETING OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH YESTERDAY.

A. N. Fareham Will Collect Garbage in the Western District and Andrew Holloran In the Eastern-Anti-Toxine Endorsed by the Board.

Anti-toxine, the recently discovere diphtheria remedy, received a thorough endorsement at the meeting of the oard of health yesterday afternoon and will undoubtedly be generally used in cases of diphtheria in this city. At the meeting Mayor Hendrick presided and Commissioners O'Connor, Manning, Blake, Fleischner and McNell were pres-

At the last meeting of the board Health Officer Wright was instructed to go to New York and secure a quantity of anti-toxine and report at a subsequent meeting of the board. The health officer acted under instructions and yesterday made his report to the board He strongly favored the new remedy and said that in his opinion it would prove a very valuable adjunct to medical practice. He explained at length several cases in which he had used the new remedy and said that in his opinion two of the cases would have proved fatal had it not been for anti-toxine In one case the remedy was applied three days after the patient had been taken sick, and in the other case five

Health Officer Wright also said that e was so favorably impressed with the new remedy that he had secured a quan tity of an'ti-toxine for use in his privat practice, and would be glad to use it in all cases, provided the board would re material, he giving his services in cases where the patients were too poor to pay This proposition met with universal favor and the mem bers of the board decided to adopt the

suggestion of the health officer, Accordingly the members of the board decided to instruct Health Officer Wright to use the anti-toxine in al cases of diphtheria, and in cases where the patient was unable to pay for the treatment the board of health would nor altered. Man takes himself with pay him for the actual cost of the ma-

After the usual routine business had een transacted the members held an executive session and opened bids and awarded contracts for the collection of garbage during the present fiscal year. The contract commences February 1 1895, and remains in force for one year. The contract for the eastern district was awarded to Andrew Holloran and for the western district to A. N. Farnham. Walter S. Swayne had the latter contract during the past year.

The following sealed proposals wer-received: Robert Dailey, west district \$3,150; Edward Cunningham, west, \$4. 000, east \$1,000; A. N. Farnham, west, \$2,140; Lawrence Sullivan, west, \$4,300; Andrew Holloran, east, \$1,000; Patrick west, \$4,399; William Brennan, east, \$849. Although not the lowest bidders Farnham and Holloran were awarded the contracts, the board of health reserving the right to reject any and all bids. In the cases of the two bidders who were lower than the successful bidders the explanation given as to the reason why they did not receive the con-tracts was that their specifications were

It was decided that no formal bid for the contract had been received from Walter S. Swayne, although a week ag: he made a verbal proposition to the members of the board. At that time he was told to submit a bid, including plans and specifications, in writing t the board, but it is said that he failed to comply with this order, hence the members did not consid proposition in connection with the contract.

"Tell me, my dear maestro, if you had your choice, which of the two would you prefer, to be blind or deaf?" "Deaf, madam, when I am looking at you, and blind when I hear you sing."-Le Petit



### NEW HAVEN POSTOFFICE.

OFFICE HOURS—April 1 to November 1, 150 a, m, to 8:00 p, m. November 1 to April 2, 30 a, m, to 8:00 p, m. Sundays, from 12:00 m, o 1:00 p, m. Sundays, from 12:00 m, vestibule open for the accommodation of the holders of lock boxes day and night,

Arrival and Departure of Mails. New York—Open 7:30, 9:30 a, m., 12:30 m., 1:60, 0, 7:00, 9:30 p, m. Close 5:50, 9:30, 10:00, 11:30 a, 12:30, 2:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:55, 5:30, (7:30 daily, inding Sundays), 11:30 p, m.

New York Ratiroad Way-Open 9:30, 12:00 a. n., 4:30, 9:00 p. m. Close 5:30, 9:03 a. m., 2:00 Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and outhern States—Open 7:00, 9:30, 11:30 a, m. lose 5:30, 9:00 a, m. 12:30, 2:00, 13:30, (7:00 dally, ocluding Sundays), 11:00 p, m.

Chicago and Western States—Open 7:00, 9:30 t.m., 3:00, 9:30 p. m. Close 5:30, 9:00 a. m., 3:30, i:00, (7:00 daily, including Sundays), 11:00 p. m. Albany and Northern New York—Open 7:00, 0:30 a. m., 3:00, 7:00, 19:00 p. m. Close 7:00, 9:00 t. m., 12:30, 2:00, 5:00, 7:00, 11:00 p. m.

Springfield Railroad Way—Open 10:30 s. m., 1:00 p. m. Close 5:30, 10:15 a. m., 12:15, 2:39, 5:00, 1:00 p. m.

Boston-Open 7:00 g. m., 1:00, 3:00, 4:30, 7:00, 0:00 p. m. Close 7:00, 10:15, 11:00 g. m., 12:15, Boston—Ocen 7:00 n. m., 130, 330, 430, 730, 1930 p. m. Clase 7:00, 10:15, 11:00 n. m., 12:15, 2:00, 3:55, 5:00, 11:00 p. m.

New Hampshire and Vermont—Open 7:00, 10:30 a. m., 3:30, 4:30, 10:00 p. m. Close 7:00, 10:15 a. m., 5:00, 11:00 p. m.

Springfield—Open 7:00 10:30 a. m., 3:00, 4:30, 10:00 p. m. Close 7:00, 10:15 a. m., 12:15, 2:30, 5:60, 10:00 p. m.

12:50 p. m. Hartford—Open 7:00, 9:30, 10:30 a. m., 1:90, 3:00, 1:00, 8:30, 10:30 a. m., 12:15, 2:30, 5:00, 9:15, 11:30 p. m., 13:20 m. Sundaye). Meriden—Open 7:00, 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 3:00, 7:00, 9:30 p. m. (Lose 7:00, 10:15 a. m., 13:15, 2:30, 5:00, 11:30 p. m., (12:00 p. m., Sundaye).

New Britain—Open 7:00, 10:30 a, m., 3:00, 5:30, 10:00, 11:00 p. m. Close 7:00, 10:15 a, m., 2:30, 11:00

Wallingford—Open 10:30 a. m., 3:00, 7:00 p. m. 20se 5:30, 7:00, 10:15 a. m., 2:30, 5:00 p. m. Willimantic—Open 7:00, 10:30 a. m., 3:00, 10:00 , m. Close 7:00, 10:15 a. m., 12:15, 3:35, 11:00 p.m. Kensington—Open 10:30 a, m., 2:00 p.m. Close 100 a, m., 2:30 p. m.

North Haven-Open 10:30 a. m., 3:00 p. m. Nose 7:00, 10:15 a. m., 2:30, 5:00, 11:00 p. m. Bridgeport—Open 7:00, 9:30, 12:00 a.m., 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30 p. m. Close 5:30 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30, 2:0, 5:50, 7:30, 11:00 p. m. New London—Open 7:30, 10:30 a.m., 3:30, 7:30, 10:30 p. m. Close 7:50, 10:15 a.m., 2:30, 4:30, 11:30

New London Rattroad Way-Open 10:30 a, m., 2:30, 10:00 p, m. Close 7:50, 10:15 a, m., 4:30 p, m. \$20, 10:00 p. m. Close 7:90, 10:15 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Branford, Guliford—Open 10:30 a. m., 3:30, 10:00 p. m. Close 7:00, 10:15 a. m., 4:30, 11:00 p. m. Close 7:00, 10:15 a. m., 4:30, 11:00 p. m. Norwich and Eastern Connecticut—Open 7:00, 10:00 a. m., 2:00, 4:30, 11:00 p. m. Close 7:00, 11:00 a. m., 2:00, 4:30, 11:00 p. m. Providence and Rhode Island—Open 7:00, 10:00 a. m., 18:01, 3:00, 11:00 p. m. Close 7:00, 11:00 a. m., 2:00, 4:30, 11:00 p. m. Nawport, R. I.—Open 7:00 a. m., 3:30, 7:00 p. m. Close 7:00, 11:00 a. m., 2:00, 11:00 p. m. New Haven and Northampton Way—Open 3:00, 10:00 p. m. Close 6:00, 10:10 p. m. Collinsville, Plantsville, Unicaville, Southampton and New Hartford—Open 10:30 a. m., 1:00, 6:00, 10:00 p. m. Close 6:00, 10:15 a. m., 8:00, 5:00 p. m. Naugatuck Railroad Way—Open 10:30 a. m., Naugatuck Railroad Way—Open 10:30 a. m.,

5:00 p. m.

Naugatuck Railrond Way—Open 10:30 a. m.,

5:00 p. m. Close 9:50 a. m., 5:00 p. m.

Waterbury—Open 7:00, 10:30 a. m., 1:00, 3:30,

5:00, 10:00 p. m. Close 6:00, 9:00, 10:15 a. m., 1:30,

5:00, 11:00 p. m. \$500, 1330 p. m. Birmingham—Open 10:30 a. m., 3:00, 6:00, 8:00 p. m. Close 6:00, 9:00, 11:00 a. m., 1:30, 5:00 p. m. Seymour—Open 10:30 a. m., 8:00 p. m. Close 8:00, 8:00 a. m., 8:00 p. m.

Orange—Open 19:30 a. m., 8:00 p. m. Close 9:00 a. m., 5:00 p. m.

Housatonic Railroad Way—Open 3:00, 10:00 p. m. Close 9:00 a. m., 3:55 p. m.

Connecticut Valley Road Way—Open 19:30 a. m., 3:30, 6:00 p. m. Close 6:00 a. m., 2:00, 11:00 p. m.

p. m.
Air Line Railroad Way—Open 8:00, 10:00 p. m.
Close 7:00 a. m., 12:15, 3:35 p. m.
Durham, Clintonville and Northford—Open 10:20 a. m., 10:30 p. m. Close 7:00 a. m. 5:00 p. m.
Middletown—Open 7:00, 10:30 a. m., 3:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 p. m. Close 7:00, 10:35 a. m., 12:15, 2:00, 5:00, 11:00 p. m. Danbury—Open 7:00, 12:00 a, m., 3:30, 8:00 p.m., Close 5:30, 9:00, 10:15 u, m., 2:00, 8:30, 11:00 p. m., Milford—Open 9:30, 12:00 a, m., 3:30, 10:30 p. m., Close 5:30, 9:00, 11:00 a, m., 2:00, 3:00 p. m., Colchester—Open 3:00, 10:00 p. m., Close 7:00 a, m., 5:00 p. m.

a. m., 530 p. m.

West Haven—Open 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 4:30, 7:30 p. m. Close 5:30 a. m., 12:30, 5:00 p. m.

Branch Office—Open 9:15, 12:00 a. m., 5:00, 9:30 p. m. Close 7:00, 9:15, 11:00 a. m., 4:50 p. m.

Westville—Open 9:15 a. m., 1:00, 9:30 p. m.

Close 7:00, 11:00 a. m., 4:50 p. m. North Branford and North Guilford-Open 12:00 a.m. Close 12:30 p. m. Foreign—Open at 7:00 a. m., 3:00, 4:30, 7:00 p. n., Close 5:30, 9:00, 11:00 a. m., 12:30, 3:00, 3:55,

7:00, 11:00 p. m.

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-"12:10 a. m. (daily), "1:10 p. m.
FOR HOSTON VIA SPRINGFIELD-"1:39
"11:05 a. m., "1:05, "5:52 p. m. SONDAYS-"
"1:20 (might), "5:52 p. m. FOR BOSTON VIA NEW LONDON AND

Travellers' Guide.

Hartford R. R.

PHOVIDENCE—"2:13, \*2:30, \*11:35 (parlor car limited) a. m., \*12:05, \*2:55, \*4:15, \*4:55 and \*6:55 p.m. SUNDAYS-"2:13, "2:30 a. m., "4:55, "6:53 FOR BOSTON VIA AIR LINE AND N. Y. & N.E. R. R. -4:57 p. m. SUNDAYS-4:57 p. m. FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRING-FIELD, Erc.—"1:30 (night), 0:40, 8:00, †10:10, \*11:05 a, m., 12:06, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*5:52, (6:15 to

Harrford), 8:05, 10:05 p. m. SevDATS—\*1:20 (night), \*5:52, 8:25 (accommodation) p.m. New London Division. FOR NEW LONDON, Erc. -\*2:13 (aight), \*9:31 for NEW LONDON, ETC. -213 (atght), 7:41 (atght), 7:50, 11:05, \*11:35 (parlor oar limited), a. m., \*12:05, \*2:55, 3:90, \*4:15, \*4:55, 5:15 (fullford accommodation), \*6:55, 11:15 p. m. (Gullford accommodation.) Sundays-\*2:13 (atght), \*4:33, (atght), \*4:55, \*6:55 p. m.

FOR MIDDLETOWN, WILLIMANTIC, Erg. To be found in the city, including Fire Sets, Andirons, Fenders, Spark Guards, Coal Hods, etc. —8:06 a. m., 1:30, 4:57, 6:05 p. m. SUNDAYS— 4:57 p. m. Connecting at Middletown with Valley Division and at Williamntic with N. Y.

& N. E. and N. L. N. R. R.; at Turnerville wit Colchester branch Northampton Division. FOR SHELBURNE FALLS, TURNERS FALLS, WILLIAMSBURG, HOLYOKE AND

from previous prices. We make this sacrifice rather than carry them over. NEW HARTFORD, and intermediate stations -7:45, 11:04 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. FOR NORTHAMPTON and points this side-Plumbing and General Repairing

Berkshire Division FOR DERBY JUNCTION 4:23 p. m. FOR DERBY JUNCTION, BIRMINGHAM, ANSO-NIA, ETC.-7:00, 9:40 a. m., 12:00, 2:27, 4:28, 5:31 7:55, H:15 p. m. SUNDAYS-3:10 a. m., 8:30 p. m. FOR WATERBURY-7:00, 9:40 a. m., 14:33,

227, 5:30, 7:35 p. m. SUNDAYS—8:10 a. m. FOR WINSTED—7:00 2:40 a. m., 2:37, 5:30 p.m. SUNDATS-5:10 a. m. FOR SHELTON, BOTSFORD, NEWTOWN, DANBURY, PITISFIELD, STATE LINE-0:40

a. m., 4:25 p. m. FOR ALBANY, BUFFALO, DETROIT, CIN-CINNATI, ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO AND THE WEST-via State Line-9:40 a. m., 4:25 p. m. FOR LITCHFIELD and points on S., L. & N. R.R.—6:00a. m. (via Bridgeport and Hawley-viile,) 4:45 p. m. (via Hawleyviile.)

\*Express Trains. †Local Express. C. F. HEMPSTEAD, Gen. Passenger Agt.

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